

## SOLONS BATTLE ON BALL FIELD

Fierce Warfare Waged in National Pastime for Sweet Charity's Sake.

### DEMOCRATS ARE VICTORS

Umps Byrnes, of Tennessee, Challenged, Though Strong for Party Regularity.

Washington, D. C., August 7.—Democracy triumphed again to-day, when Republican Congressmen bit the dust—some of them swallowed quarts of it—on the baseball diamond in the struggle for the championship of the House of Representatives by the score of 12 to 5. Charges may be preferred against the Democratic umpire, James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, who had a reputation for being a party man, and a Republican ball player's charge, a loaded half-dollar also.

The game, played for charity, really was decided by the umpires. William W. Wilson, Republican, of Illinois, did all he could to stem the tide of party but on all close decisions, when infuriated members of both parties crowded on the field and threatened riot, the only solution was for Byrnes and Wilson to resort to the toss of a coin. Byrnes had the coin and did the tossing. Byrnes won every time.

You are safe, he invariably ordered, reversing the decision of the Republican umpire. Thus were the fates with the Democrats, although they had no such gilt-edged ball players on their team as the Hon. Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio.

Longworth, shortstop for the Republican team, and its captain, played like a fiend in the field and pounded out two baggers and a home run. The ball he knocked for a home run was stolen by a canal-bow driver, who found it in the canal below the heights of Georgetown, upon which the game was played.

In the third inning—there were only four innings, because another would have meant physical defeat for all concerned—Representative Webb, Democrat, of North Carolina, had been nearly caught at first base, but in his desperation he had knocked down Representative Smith, who was guarding the bag.

Umpire Wilson called him out. "Stay where you are!" shouted Umpire Byrnes, as he ran forward. "Swallow no such Republican dictation. He thinks he is Joe Cannon."

Then there was a conflict of tongues and some serious threats, which startled the audience of Washington's social and congressional circles, until it was agreed to toss the coin, on the proposition that the coin be the umpire. The Democrats won.

Again, when Representative Murray, Democrat, of Massachusetts, had slithered to second base and was being touched out by Representative Kendall, of Iowa, Umpire Wilson called him out. Byrnes again ordered him not to stir from his position of party regularity and to sit on the lid. Another near-riot, another coin tossed, and again the Democrats had won, and three more runs crossed the plate.

It was a lurid game while it lasted, the Gopher battery, Miller and Anderson, of Minnesota, carrying off the honors for the losers, and Webb and Kinkaid, of New Jersey, officiating for the Democrats. Others who participated for the Republicans were Lafferty, Oregon, centre field; Slomp, Virginia, first base; Porter, Pennsylvania, who made three hits, third base; Reynolds, of Pennsylvania, left field; and Farr, of Pennsylvania, right field. Supporting the Democratic battery were Harrison, Mississippi, third base; Heilly, Connecticut, who lasted one inning; and McDermott, Illinois, first base; Carter, Oklahoma, second base; Driscoll, New York, left field; Garrett, Tenn., centre field, and Scully, New Jersey, right field. Scully knocked a home run, the ball landing in Congressman Copley's automobile.

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## MONSTER ENGINE LEAPS FROM CURVE

Rolls Down Embankment and Into River, Killing Engineer McCarthy.

Charlotte, N. C., August 7.—A monster 200-ton engine on the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railroad, refused to take a curve near Penland, N. C., early to-day and before the engineer could work the reverse throttle, the engine had turned over and rolled down an embankment into the river. Engineer John McCarthy, formerly of Lynchburg, Va., was pinned underneath and died instantly. Fireman Abel, who was hurled into the stream and broken ribs, sprained foot and painful bruises. The locomotive was pulling freight cars, which, however, remained on the track.

### BACK AFTER LONG ABSENCE

Chicago Visitor Wants Same Hotel Room He Had in 1910.

Chicago, August 7.—"Give me the same room I had the last time I was here. I think it was number 14," said Andrew Anderson, eighty-one years old, who had been in the city for the last time.

"Go!" replied the clerk, "that must have been before my time. When were you here last, Mr. Anderson?"

"In the spring of 1910 I rode to Chicago from our Indiana town on horseback, and this is my first visit here since then," he said. "The Sherman House stood right here, and I got a good room, two tall candles and plenty of cover. I'm glad to be here again, but I guess it's for the last time."

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At St. Paul: St. Paul-Milwaukee, rain.

At Minneapolis: Minneapolis, 6; Kansas City, 1.

At Columbus: Columbus, 2; Indianapolis, 3.

At Toledo: Toledo, 0; Louisville, 2.

At Baltimore: Baltimore, 6; Montreal, 0.

At Jersey City: Jersey City, 1; Rochester, 2.

At Providence: Providence, 8; Buffalo, 7 (eleven innings).

At Toronto: First game—Toronto, 3; Newark, 1. Second game—Newark, 1; Toronto, 2 (thirteen innings).

### SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Savannah: Savannah, 2; Columbia, 3.

At Columbia: Columbia, 5; Jacksonville, 4.

At Charleston: Charleston, 1; Albany, 2.

At Macon: Macon, 5; S. A. L. Club, 3.

## Pertinent Comment

By GUS MALBERT.

The dubious victory achieved by the Colts last Saturday was more than atoned for yesterday, when Otis Stockdale, taking his place in the box for Lynchburg, administered the usual portion of Richmond's famous ball tossers these days. In view of the fact that it was the celebration of the fortieth birthday of the old gray fox, it may be reasoned that his victory was coming to him. But the cruelty of it all is that he selected his fortieth birthday to fall when Richmond was opposed to the Hillmen.

Hanks, of whom much has been expected, took his turn, and lasted exactly one and two-thirds innings. During that brief period he was touched for five bingles and was guilty of other breaches of box ethics, so that Manager Cowan took him from the box and allowed Johnny Verbout, centre and allowed Johnny Verbout, long since named the dependable, to decorate the centre Johnny, be it quietly narrated, did not do such a much. In fact, he did considerably less. He proved exceedingly popular with the Lynchburg stickery and the product of his sojourn for the remaining period of the game was twelve safeties, not all good for one base alone. The gross total was: Lynchburg, 15 runs, and Richmond, 4.

While Richmond lost, and on the surface it appears that the team lost because the pitchers were hit hard let's stop and consider that the team did not leave this city until yesterday morning at 10 o'clock over the Norfolk and Western. This means that the men arrived in Lynchburg at exactly 2:25 P. M. if the train was on time—a ride of four hours and twenty-five minutes in the heat of the day, over a portion of road that is not the pleasant in the world. If dinner or lunch, whichever name it goes by, was not had on the train, then it was necessary to grab a quick lunch at the hotel. Uniforms had to be changed and a hurry trip made to the ballpark. If you have followed this closely you will find that no time is given the men to rest after the strenuous train ride, and they are called upon to go into a game fatigued and certainly not in the best shape to put up the article of ball of which they are capable.

Of course, leaving at 10 o'clock Monday morning saves the cost of a hotel or sleeper bill, because if the team were sent away Sunday morning, for instance, which would get it to Lynchburg in time for dinner, the management would have to pay for this entertainment. If the men left Sunday night there would be the cost of sleepers and a hurry trip made to the ballpark Monday morning, they have to pay for their own board in the home town. However, a waiting bunch of loyal fans want the home team to win, and these fans know that to win the men must be in the best possible physical condition. Tired men can't play ball, and men who ride four consecutive hours and more in a train are usually tired.

This same condition exists whenever the team goes to Danville for a series. Instead of leaving Richmond Sunday morning for the city on the Dan, the men must wait until 11:45 at night. True, a sleeper is provided on that trip, but the little good is derived so short that little good is derived therefrom. The train gets to Danville about 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning. The players, hungry from sitting up all night—it is next to impossible to sleep, and this statement is made advisedly—usually prowl around to an all-night restaurant for something to stop the gnaw of hunger and then sit up to wait for breakfast. Then they attempt to play a ball game that afternoon.

On the return trip it is almost worse. The train for Richmond doesn't leave until the early morning hours. It is thus a case of sit up until it comes. It gets here early in the morning, and that afternoon a game is played. But on the return trip it cannot be helped. No better connection can be made. Therefore there is excuse. But on the trips away from

home when Sunday intervenes better conditions should exist.

It goes without saying that the trip should be made earlier. Even though it cost more money, this would come back in the increased gate receipts here in Richmond. While excuses can be found for the team losing occasionally, or even more frequently than it does, provided good ball is produced, no excuse can be found when every opportunity is not given the men to put forth their best.

Priest seems to have been the sticking kid for the locals. He made three hits, one for a double and another for a triple. Wallace, Martin and Lucia each got two, while Wallace broke into the extra hit column with a triple all his own. As for Lynchburg, the whole club hit. The exciting part of the game came when Manager Cowan was driven from the lot for disputing a decision of Umpire Flynn. From reports, that appears to have been the most interesting feature of the game, for the regularity with which Lynchburg scored became palling to the audience.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb came back into his own yesterday, when he hit for two bases, sending in three occupiers of the baselines and afterwards scored himself. It sounds funny to hear the dopists say that Cobb is slumping in his batting when he is going at a .419 clip. Reminds one of the natives of the far North, where the thermometer goes to fifty and sixty below. "John," says the native, "it's a little warmer today than she was yesterday. Ain't but 49 below today."

Fandom will now watch the battle of the Tigers to regain first place honors in the American League. Unless they are able to do this before the return home there is small hope for the Athletics. Despite the fact that that team is not playing first-class ball, it is winning and will finish the season at home. Jennings' men have a hard task before them, even though they started the series with the Yankees by taking the first game.

The Pirates have much the better of the argument in the National at this time, though picking a pennant-winner in a race as close as that in the National is a task which no thinking man will set for himself. With any one of five clubs having a chance it is like groping in the dark. The only thing that favors Pittsburgh is the fact that the smoky town pitching outfit seems to have found itself, a condition which did not obtain at the beginning of the season. The Pirates got away to a bad start, but are climbing so persistently that they are real contenders.

The Cubs, now that Johnny Evers is back in the game, are not going to be out of the race. They have a New York still has hopes, and with prospects bright for the reinstatement of Magee on the Phillies even Sleepyville looks longingly to the ray. Roger Bresnahan is still battling, and his club is another aggregation hard to lick.

Speaking of Johnny Evers, his suspension was regarded as a joke by those who have seen him. Evers is a great piker. Jack Grim, who says that he recommended Evers ten years ago, and who considers him the greatest infielder ever produced, made the statement as soon as he heard of the suspension that it wouldn't last for a very long time. That Evers was needed the game yesterday clearly indicated.

Virginia's bidder for pusillitudo honors, Willis Lee Bass, who last week managed to put about three huskies out of business, thereby qualifying for the round of the elimination contest in Philadelphia, is breaking into the game right. His first master stroke after winning the decisions was to accept a vaudeville engagement. He is now appearing in a Philadelphia vaudeville house. They do say that Bass, in addition to picking up some easy money, is mending his broken hands. He will require about a month to get well, when he will be pitted against the best of them. Reality and truly, the fight men of Philadelphia look to Bass to bring back the belt. He has quit his job of firing, and instead of raking in coals will begin to rake in dollars.

## NOT NECESSARY TO DESCRIBE LIES

Sufficient That Beckmeyer, Lorimer Witness, Confessed Telling Them.

### ATTORNEYS IN CLASH

For a Time Personal Encounter at Committee Hearing Is Promised.

Washington, D. C., August 7.—What promised for a few moments to be a personal encounter between Attorney Elbridge Haney, representing Senator Lorimer and Attorney John J. Healy, of counsel for the Senate Lorimer committee, marked the close today of a long cross-examination of H. J. C. Beckmeyer, former State representative, who claims he received \$1,000 after voting for Lorimer for Senator.

The clash between the counsel occurred when Mr. Healy accused Mr. Haney with having "the very purpose of confusing the record and those who will read it." He was speaking of Mr. Haney's questions regarding testimony Beckmeyer gave Saturday concerning his statement two years ago to officials in Cook county that he knew nothing of interest to the grand jury relating to corruption in the Legislature.

"If the gentleman means what he says I desire to brand it in the manner it deserves to be branded," shouted Mr. Haney, jumping to his feet and facing the committee's attorney. Mr. Healy declared he could not tell whether Mr. Haney was asking about Beckmeyer's testimony Saturday or about the truth contained in the statement two years ago.

Beckmeyer said he could not understand, either. As a result, Chairman Dillingham conducted the examination on the point.

Repeatedly, Mr. Haney required the witness to admit that he lied when he declared before the committee that the Cook county grand jury received money, that he had not received money and knew nothing about corruption in the Legislature. Finally, he appealed to the committee to be excused from answering similar questions. Chairman Dillingham ruled that after the witness had testified three or four or five times that he lied, it was not necessary for counsel to require the witness to characterize the kind of lies he told. The chairman expressed "patience" that the examination should be drawn out by such insistence.

Throughout Beckmeyer remained firm in declaring he received money for voting for Lorimer, and exclaimed that he asked to be given the privilege of making a "clean breast" of the whole matter before the grand jury because he did not want an indictment brought against him just at that time when his wife was in the hospital.

## UNLAWFUL TO HAVE BUSINESS PEACE

(Continued From First Page.)

of our holding an extra session of Congress to enact a policy of reciprocity; of negotiating peace treaties with European powers; or the same time of our Congress calling loudly on our Attorney-General to force our business men to adopt ruthless, competitive methods. In other words, it seems we can have a consolidation of States; we can have reciprocity with our neighbors; we can have church unity; but it is unlawful, unholy, to have peace in the business world. Has the height of absurdity at last been reached? Congress has ignored every suggestion of reciprocity by T. H. Wickersham—yes, even by some of our own members—looking toward any method that would preserve any good there is, any benefit or advantage to the people in large business undertakings, and has seemed content to let the country drift towards business chaos.

After declaring that competition has given us the sweatshop and child-labor, throws labor out of employment, causes wages and brings panics and failure, Mr. Perkins quiesced. "And what is our Congress at this moment calling loudly on our Attorney-General to enforce, even to the door of the jail? Competition?"

Stand for Sweatshop. After asserting that the Congressman who stands for a literal enforcement of the Sherman act stands for the sweatshop and child-labor, Mr. Perkins declares that competition produces the two extremes, millionaires and paupers, and that co-operation looks toward more stable conditions and a more equal distribution of wealth.

"This blessed country of ours," he said, "is suffering from a deluge of politicians and a dearth of statesmen. We must give better men to our public men. The promised land is ours, but what we want at the moment is a Moses to lead us out of the wilderness."

In the struggle that has been going on, both sides have erred, and we have in all wars; but now that our Supreme Court has said that we, as a people, are entitled to proceed in the light of reason, does it not behoove us to lay down our arms and enter the reconstruction period? The time has now come when we are obliged to stop and fight the question out. That question clearly, Shall American business men be driven back and allowed to continue under old ruthless competitive methods, or shall they be allowed to go forward, keeping pace with the spirit of progress, and secure for one and all the many advantages and benefits that come from doing business on a co-operative basis?

And then Mr. Perkins added: "Any man who is above party prejudice and political party lines knows, deep down in his mind, that what this country needs to-day is nationalism, and we have this, which we have in our statesmanlike representatives in our Congress."

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At Nashville: Mobile-Nashville, wet grounds.

At Chattanooga: Montgomery-Chattanooga, not scheduled.

At Birmingham: Atlanta, 2; Birmingham, 3 (first game); Birmingham, 4; Atlanta, 3 (second game).

At New Orleans: Memphis, 3; New Orleans, 5.

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## BOY ON EXHIBITION IN CAGE WITH HYENAS

Rapid City, S. D., August 7.—Kept

in a cage with a pair of South American hyenas which were being shown at a carnival, and bitten and scratched until he moaned when any one touched him, was the experience of a five-year-old boy named Jenne, according to the charges of State's Attorney Donn, who caused the arrest of the child's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Johnston, to-day.

The petition of the State's attorney tells a story of treatment almost incredibly inhuman, in which the child was exhibited by a carnival company

through Minnesota and Iowa. When the child was eight months old his father placed him in an orphanage in Omaha. Later the Johnstons secured possession of him, although the records do not show that the child was legally adopted by them.

While the boy was being exhibited in Spring Valley, Minn., the Minnesota labor commissioner was induced to bring an action against the Johnstons, but they fled from the State.

The mother of the boy, who is now Mrs. Henry N. Weakley, of Omaha, learned of the matter, and she started proceedings to take him from the Johnstons.

### AMUSEMENTS

Academy—Kinemacolor Coronation

Pictures.

Bijou—Vaudeville.

Lubin—Vaudeville.

See These Wonderful Pictures.

There are moving pictures and colored pictures, and finally, there are the Kinemacolor pictures. Imagine the best and most interesting illustrations in the London Graphic, or the Illustrated London News, color them and breathe life into them, and you will have some idea of what this wonderful process has accomplished for the education and delight of the millions of us who stay at home and only read about the splendor of the coronation of George the Fifth.

Beginning with a view of London just before the great parade, with its hundreds of motors, cabs and private vehicles, all driving to the left in a manner that would quickly send an American traffic policeman to Mattea, as a hopelessly insane criminal; through the impressive ceremony of the investiture of the young Prince of Wales with the Order of the Garter, founded by that chivalrous monarch who humorously said, "Evil be to him who evil thinks," when a lady of his Queen's entourage met with a trifling accident; through the solemn procession of the great nobles and lords, and the bearing of the priceless regalia of the empire—the crown of Edward the Confessor and the imperial crown of to-day, with the wondrous Kohinoor in its centre; through the great naval review at Spithead, with the monstrous Delaware, greater than all the rest; through the unveiling of the memorial to Queen Victoria, when half the crowned heads of Europe gathered, or sent their sons or brothers, to honor the memory of a great and noble woman; down to the moment when George the Fifth, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain and Ireland and of British dominions, beyond the seas, King, Defender of the Faith and Emperor of India, anointed, consecrated and crowned, came back to his Palace of Buckingham; through the coronation and a dearth of statesmen. We must give better men to our public men. The promised land is ours, but what we want at the moment is a Moses to lead us out of the wilderness."

One saw the King, blond as ever a Saxon was before, a Norman came, the young prince, slender and fair, a very boy supported by his father because of his great trailing robes, bowing to the people, his yellow head crowded with a wreath, and again, at the unveiling of the monument to Queen Victoria, walking behind his mother, his sister, the Princess Victoria Louise and the German Empress, while the King and the German Emperor himself headed the procession—this time the boy wearing the modest uniform of a naval cadet—followed by the Duke of Cornwall, and innumerable lesser lights of royalty. We saw the Bishop of London—our own bishop since his visit here a few years ago—conducting the service; we saw Field Marshal Lord Roberts, V. C. and that great, grim soldier, Lord Kitchener, of Khartoum.

Passed in review the Life Guards, with their flashing cuirasses; the Lanciers, swaggering beneath their light spears, useless now save for tent-pegging; the Grenadier Guards, with their shaggy shakoos; the Royal Northwest Mounted Police of Canada, the most wonderful police in the world; the Australian Light Horse, the Royal Marine, Hussars of every description; light infantry, dragoon guards and native horse, whose trappings glittered and shone unbearably and Indian rajahs, maharajahs and princes impeccably clad in uniform coats, boots, breeches and spurs, and surmounted by

turbans of wonderful size, shape and color. And all of this in an incredible riot of color—red, crimson, scarlet, purple, yellow, violet and shining white, until the dark blue of a mounted policeman was almost a relief to the eye.

The whole thing is wonderful and infinitely delightful to those who care for pomp, pageantry and circumstance. The horses themselves, in their pride and self-consciousness, are well worth seeing.

There will be four performances a day—two in the afternoon, beginning at 2:30, and two in the evening, beginning at 7:45—throughout the week.

W. D. G.

### CHANGING HER FACE

(From the Household Friend.)

Any woman not satisfied with her complexion can remove it and have a new one. The thin veil of stifling, half-head outside is an incubator, and should be removed to give the fresh, vigorous young skin underneath a chance to show itself and to breathe.

There's a simple, old-fashioned home remedy which will always do the work. Get an ounce of pure mercurized wax from your druggist and apply it at night like cold cream, washing it off in the morning. The mercurized wax gently absorb all the lifeless skin and leave a healthy and beautiful complexion, as fresh as a child's. Naturally it takes with it all such facial blemishes as freckles, tan, moth patches, sallowness, liver spots, pimples, etc. It is pleasant to use, effective and economical. The face so treated immediately looks years younger.

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